REGIMENTS SAIL

Chateau Thierry and

St. Mihiel.

day following, both bearing Marines. The schedule of the sailing of the var-

Transport Kingdam sailed July 26 with 23 officers and 1000 men of the First Battalion, Sixth Regiment. Due

gade headquarters. Due at New York on Aug. 10.

which consists of Lieut. Col. Harry

Here are some facts and figures

"The Second Division suffered the

greatest number of casualties of any

ber of prisoners captured by the A. E. F., one-fourth of the total of guns,

"More than 600 D. S. C.'s were awarded to the Second Division, more

"Besides the 200 crosses won by

about 200 more were won by the Ma-

rines in other divisions.
"The Croix de Guerre has

of the American divisions, 25,078.

ualties about half were Marines.

Many famous Marine officers are returning with their troops on these

ious Marine units follows:

New York on Aug. 3.

York on Aug. 5.

at New York on Aug. 3.

FOUR TRANSPORTS

# ORDER NEGROES' BODIES OUT OF ALL WHITE MORTUARIES

#### **GOVERNOR APPEALS TO CITIZENS** TO CEASE FATAL STREET COMBATS WHICH HAVE CAUSED DEATH OF 24

PENNED IN HOME BY ANGRY NEGRO GANG FAMILY ESCAPES BY BLACKING THEIR FACES AND EFFECTING DISGUISE-CAR STRIKE ADDS TO DANGERS.

was slashed with a razor.

occupants were unburt.

their demiciles.

Taxical drivers, as news of the feud spread, refused to take passen-

wers into the disturbed district, and

The various affrays owed their in-

Majer

dentified negro was killed and two negroes were wounded at Wabash and Adams Sts., General Dickson was fired on, but the he heart of the downtown disriet, in rioling which was renewed shortly before seven b'clock this morning. Racial disorders spread to the north disorders spread to the north disorders where a numer of negroes were threatened and chased. Very few negroes ive in that section of the city. leseph Powers, white, a street ar conductor was shot and killed soon after daylight in he stock yards section. Wiliam Henderson, a negro, was rrested on suspicion in connections with the killing.

At 10:30 a. m. Thomas loshua, a negro, was killed by a detective who fired into a rowd of rioters on the South Side, and B. F. Hardy, a negro, died at a hospital of wounds.

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A vicious race fight broke out in the county jail shortly after eleven prolock. The whites outnumbered the blacks by 20 to 1 and the guards were avent aside when they tried to step the trouble at its start.

Four thousand soldiers with full war outnumber stand ready to quell the rising. During the two nights of terror a the south side black belt the lives of at least 24 men, including one nero policeman, have been taken, while jundreds of others have been injured, nany seriously and probably a dozen stally.

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Four of the injured are soldiers. The police and the coroner have been inable to make a complete check of he casualties, but reports showed 12 tilled last night, 12 whites and seven

A hundred thousand negroes and an A hundred thousand negroes and an equal number of whites either fought in the streets and allegs or cowered in the streets and allegs or cowered in the streets and allegs or cowered in the streets will shots were fired, nounted policienen salloped along the local policienen salloped along the local policienen salloped along the discussion accustomed to the free-dom allowed to blacks without turning been accustomed to the free-dom allowed to blacks without turning the night some night hospitals in the region became filled and made ready for flying.

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When the rioting, which started

When the rioting, which started Sunday night at the sound of the diffed frowning of a negro who had drifted on a raft into the water of a beach used by whites, broke out afresh last light Mayor Thompson asked Gover nor Lowden for troops. The gover-tor was on his way to Lincoln, Neb., turned back at Burlington, Iowa, and Acting Governor Oglesby gave Adju-tant General Dickson orders to moblize necessary soldiers. By midnight four regiments were in armories in the South Side but by that time the police had cleared the streets for the ght and began collecting the dead

and injured and rounding up looters The rioting Sunday night hundreds of persons who had long grieved at the rapid influx of negroes, have spread over a large territory formerly constituting a fine reswhites had migrated to other parts of the city by thousands, but many others had clung to their homes through the orderly processes of law as quarters by the control of the city by thousands but many that cannot be better redressed in value and again with the men who flew her across the Ath no wrongs committed by either race and again with the men who flew her across the Ath no will be through the orderly processes of law as quarters by the control of the city of the city by thousands are control of the city by thousands. Property had decreased in value and while the streets and one of the large parks became thronged with Last night many whites be used to restore order and punish and negroes armed themselves and out seeking enemies As soon darkness fell the fighting in var- to aid the authorities in every way

forms became flerce.

In some cases, negroes in actomobiles dashed through the effects firing at any whites attacked the buildings owned by negroes, shooting through windows and doors, while the inmates windows and doors, while the inmates fired back from barricades. Bands of both races marched through the treets and meeting, fought until the ement was covered with dend and anded. Many individual fights, and hand to hand struggles with knives and resors added to the casualties. Men and women were dragged from New Haven, July 29.—William M. Jones, who has been detained four running them through the affected weeks by the coroner as a material witness, was held today by Coroner witness, was held today by Coroner as a material witness, was held today by Coroner witness. ng a mansion on Grand Boule-

As the night wore on and the bands of terrorists were broken up by the

with fighting or jailed, a number of mained some time in the place after white rioters invaded the downtown putting up the machine. He left it in putter, beat negroes found on the the driveway the next night and show-

Among those injured during the ight were three members of the

### Capitalistic Systems Of All Countries To Blame For War

STATEMENT OF PRESIDENT OF INTERNATION AL TRADES UNION CONGRESS—U. S. . DELEGATE PROTESTS.

Amsterdam, July 27—The first real FAMOUS MARNE Union Congress opened this evening under the presidency of M. Oudegeest of the Dutch Federation.

The statement of M. Oudegeest in Chleago, July 20—One un- was shot in the side and J. N. Rinkus his speech that "the capitalistic systems of all countries were responsi-Fred Haynes was found probably fa-tally beaten, presumably by negroes, An automobile containing Adjutant ble for the war" was vigorously pro-tested by the American Delegate Toarchistic and militaristic elements of Men Who Fought at Verdun, Germany and Austria were solely and

An exedus of negroes to the north and west sides began as the fighting entirely responsible.
Oudegeest, after declaring that re-

A few whites were penned in their homes by angry negroes and had to telephone for the police. A family managed to slude the negroes by blacking their faces and departing in disguise. But axide from a few such instances, persons lying in or such instances, persons flying in or attitude of German workers during near the war wors were unmoiested and since the war.

physically if they remained within Tobin, in the course of his protest, Tobin, in the course of his protest, said:

vanguard of the famous Second Di-vision of regulars, including 6,000 ma-"The American delegates will substitute the following scribe to no declarations that capitalistic elements were responsible for the listic elements were responsible for the large the marines who fought in the listic elements were responsible for the large the marines who fought in the listic elements were responsible for the large the marines who fought in the listic elements were responsible for the large that the marines who fought in the large that the marines were responsible for the large that the ma "The American delegates will sub-

walks through the field of baitle. As far as the police could learn the persons suffered no affronts if they went quietly along their way.

Carl Legien, president of the Gerage the marines who fought in the Verdun sector, at Chateau Thierry, Solssons, St. Miniel, Champaign (Blanc Mont), the Meuse-Argonne of fensive and who marched to the President Oudereest said that President Oudegeest said that To-bin's statement would be discussed to-cupation. thative about equally to the two races, although the Caucasians seemed to be the prime assures, the Africans starting their assurise more as counmorrow. The congress then adjourned

Pioneer 'Cross-Sea 'Plane Will Visit Eastern Seaboard Cities on Cruise.

seants, and the others fired into the assembly, killing four and barely missing DePriest. A police captain in the black belt ascribed the trouble to the hoofdustism of negroes who came to Chicago during the last two years to make up the shortage in labor caused by the war. He said his experience showed that the older residents sanely refrained from such clarker New York, July 29 .- The NC-4 will soon fly again. After two weeks on history will be taken to the naval air Due at New York on Aug. 5 or 6. Mr. McLachian told him the union station Rockaway, to be overhauled Transport Orizba sailed on July 29, would not allow the shipment of hate

soon a crowd threatened to attack partment have changed these arthe place. News of this spread and rang thereafter dead negroes would not sive When the streets had been cleared and the NC-4 will be used in this

Although no official itinerary has been announced for the recruiting flight, it was said yesterday the seaplane probably would visit the fol-lowing cities on the Eastern seaboard Gen. John A. Lejenue and his staff, and on the Gulf of Mexico: Philadelphia. Hampton Roads, Miami, Key
West, Jacksonville, Pensacola, Mobile
and New Orleans. The original crew,
headed by Lieutenant Commander. Waller, Jr., Captain Robert E. Nel-Afterwards several bluecoats arrived and dispersed the crowd.
Governor Lowden, before turning Read, will accompany the 'plane to son and Captain Luther W. Jones. Rockaway and direct the overhauling operations. One month will be rebe re- furnished by the Marine Corps and uired for this work and the NC-4 will made "I appeal to all citizens, white and then take the air again with the same men who flew her across the Atlantic. A naval yacht will accompany the as quarters by the recruiting party and the mechanicians. "The entire power of the state will

Western authorities are making a determined effort to have the NC-4 "The Second Division captured about one-fourth of the entire numplaced on exhibition in some Western ity after the recruiting flight is completed and before she is shipped to

the Smithsonian Institution.
A record crowd visited the NC-4 yesterday, which was the last day of the exhibition. The weather was ideal and thousands of aviation enthusiasts both civilian and military, crowded around the inclosure to get a glimpse of the famous 'plane. During the two weeks of the exhibtion approximately one million people visited chine, according to Ensign C. J. O'Connor, who has been in charge.

### CONVICTED IN FRAUD IN

Washington, July 29-Four offic ers and three petty efficers of the REVOLT AGAINST navy have been convicted by court martial on charges in connection with the enrollment, promotion and assignment to duty of reservisiz in the third naval district at New York, the navy

### Forced To **Cancel Big Hat Orders**

FOR THE U. S. Had to Cancel Orders

he was told by union officials he submitted.

could not get any more hat bodies "When the senator from Connecti-HAVE 8,000 ABOARD if they could stop it, were the princut appeared the other day in an excipal facts brought out in the testimony of Charles Wimpfheimer, pres-dent of the R. & W. Hat Co. of Norwalk, before Judge Malibie when the hearing on the injunction proceedings started by the company against the United Hatters of North America was resumed today at the was resumed today at the county Washington, July 29.---Announce-ment was made last night that the courthouse.

Wimpfhelmer was subected to a long cross examination by Attorney David E. Fitzgerald of New Haven, counsel for the Danbury and Nor-walk locals of the union, which have made a motion to have the injunction obtained against them dissolved. Wimpfheimer said it was too late

now to fill his September and Octo-ber orders even if he could get the hat bodies. He said the failure of George McLachian to ship this ma-terial, because he was told by the unions not to do so, was the reason the shipmens had beten delayed. rines sailed from Brest on Saturday, and are due to arrive at New York be-tween Aug. 3 and 5. Another trans-port leaves today and a sixth on the

He obained the injunction on the ground that the union was conspiring to boycott his factory because he was conducting an open shop. Until the court takes further action the union members are restrained from con-Trinsaport, George Washinston, left Brest on July 25, with 130 officers and 3,473 men of the Fifth Regiment; five officers and 30 men of the headquarters of the Fourth Br tide a 1124 officers and 1,000 men of the Second Battallor of the State Portment Trinsaport.

tinuing the boycott.

At yesterday afternoon's hearing Wimpfheimer told of hi visit to Danters of the Fourth Br &ide a 1 24 offi-cers and 1,000 men of the Second Bat-tallon of the Sixth Regiment. Due at lan ship the hat bodies. He testified: ian ship the hat bodies. He testified:
"I met O'Hara and Scully with Mr. McLachian at Hatters' hall in Danbury July 7 and told them that I had come to Danbury to see abou: getting through my orders for bodies in the McLachian factories. The union men told me that I could not get any and when I asked them what I should do, they told me the best thing for me to Transport Wilhelmina sailed on July 26, with 42 officers and 1,701 men of the Third Battalion, Sixth when I asked them what I should do, they told me the best thing for me to do was to go back to Norwalk and do was to go back to Norwalk and turn my shop union. They said that

Transport Santa Paula sailed on I would not get bodies from any union Aug. 2, with 25 officers and 375 men shop if they could stop it."

of the Sixth Machine Gun Battalion. Wimpfheimer declared also that pitals in the region became filled and made ready for flying.

and doctors were all over-worked and made ready for flying.

Originally, it was planned to dismantle the seaplane and place it on exhibition in the Smithsonian Instiment of a white undertaker and tute but orders from the Navy Description or a crowd threatened to attack

> of locals 15 and 16 in Norwalk; Wm. War Department will be sold a H. Nadin, of Norwalk; John O'Hara about 20 per cent. less than the cost and Hugh C. Shalvoy, officers of lo-cals 10 and 11, of Danbury. O'Hara referred to by Wimpfheimer as at the Corned beef, from \$3.50 a dozen cans meeting of July 7, is secretary of the to \$24, depending on size and gradue. Makers' local in Danbury and the roast beef, from \$3.48 a dozen cans of president is Jeremiah Scully.

#### STREET RAILWAY public by Secretary Daniels largest number of Germans of any of the American divisions 12,026. FOR HIGHER PAY

Chicago, July 29-Fifteen thousand street railway employes went on strike for higher wages at 4 o'clock and suffered about one-tenth of the number of casualties. Of these casthis morning, completely tying up the surface and elevated systems of the

The companies made no attempt than 100 per cent, above the next highest number awarded to an to run cars, and workers depended on steam railways, automobiles and other vehicles to reach their places American division. Of these more than one-half were awarded to Maof business. Early last night heads of the unions and officials of the street railway companies reached an agreement to fix the wages of the the Marines, in the Second Division men at approximately 65 hour and grant an eight hour day with time and a half for overtime. It was thought this action would awarded to over 400 Marines.
"In the A. E. F. small arms matches held in May of this year, the avert a walkout, but at a mass meet ing shortly before midnight, the me repudiated the statement and employes voted to strike at 4 a. m. to-

#### TOTAL NUMBER OF AMERICANS

Washington, July 29—A re-check-ing by the War Department of fig-ures up to June 3 shows the total GROWING DAILY and dragged cowering porters of no surprise on the 21st when told no surprise on the 21st when told of the murder. Burnt matches found near the body were similar to the were three members of the Mental Loyd C. Casey, and the John three three members of the Mental Loyd C. Casey, the next night announced today.

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#### ATTACK ON PRESIDENT ALONG LINES OF PARTY TO PICK ON WILSON - MADE "MARE'S NEST" OVER TREATY.

Williams Ridicules

Sen. Brandegee And

Calls Him "Poser"

Washington, July 29 .--- In the Sen- | from Germany whenever Germany ate yesterday Senator Williams of reinstates herself.

"This is a mare's nest; not only Mississippi berated Senator Lodge, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Senator Brandegee of

temporaneous manner, as if he were speaking impromptu." said Senator Williams, "I thought the front he was impromptu conditions to express his indignation because the President had been concealing something from the

do the next day.

"This treaty declaring that
America and England will protect
France from an unprovoked attack
from Germany was published in the from Germany was published in the Associated Press in the United States side, Senator Reed of Missouri, scaron July 3. I received on my planta- ing us to death about a tion in Mississippi about July 3 or 4 a telegram asking me what I thought about the treaty I did not know what it was and wired back to ask. The newspaper asked me whether I thought the Senate would ratify the treaty. My reply was: 'God alone knows what the Senate will de' but I have what it cought to do: it ought tion in Mississippi about July 3 or 4 League of Nations, and here is our I know what it ought to do; it ought fact that the President has deceived

does the Senator from Connecticut with the wise way about him that makes everything he says look im-

Wimpfheimer Asserts Union
Officials Stopped
Shipment.
COULDN'T GET
BODIES HE NEEDED
Had to Cancel Orders
Worth \$11,229 As
Result.

That he was forced to cancel \$11,-229 worth of orders because of action of the union in stopping shipments to him of hat bodies and that he was told by union officials he cancel to for the union of the two tots are two hat bodies and that he was told by union officials he cancel to form the Senator from Connectic to the said was when the Versuilles treaty was submitted.

Committee, and Senator Brandegee of Connecticut for their attack upon President Wilson last week for having falled to submit the treaty under which Great Britain and America agree to go to the aid of France in the event of assault by Germany. The Republican attack upon Mr. Wilson, said Mr. Williams, was along the line of an insistent polloy of the party to "pick on the President." He called it "A mare's nest."

Senator Brandegee replied to Mr. Williams, saying publication of the United States, accept mot atone for the "violation" of Article 4 no matter when he sent in the United States, except prove it by the original Prench text but there comes out the makes everything he says look impressive prove it by the original Prench text but there comes out of Colonel Harvey, who has been bait ing Wilson ever since Wilson told him that he thought his co-operation worse than his enmity in Wilson's first race, and Colonel Harvey distant in the party to "pick on the President." He called it had not appeared in the United States, except to do with the fact that it had been withheld from the Senate. The President. The President. The president was covered to cancel \$11,-229 worth of orders because of action of the world have been a colonel sure enough, the world have had a hard time keep-ing with his regiment."

Senator Williams adverted to the submit the treaty was submitted.

ing up with his regiment."

Senator Williams adverted to the Elihu Root to Will S. Hays, chair-man of the Republican National man of the Republican National Comittee, on the League of Nations, and asked:

"Has it struck you, Senators, that when ex-Senator Root, a great Re-publican of nation-wide repute, had to communicate his views to the United States, be communicated these heen concealing something from the been concealing something from the American people. I had no idea he and other senators had met the night before and discussed what he should be stolen and the head it was stolen somewhere published it was stolen somewhere around or about the Republican campaign committee headquarters?

to ratify it. The French people the American people by secreting and ought not to be left as they are in fear of another unprovoked attack treaty."

#### **GOV'T OFFERS ARMY STORES** TO THE STATE

Tuberculosis Commission Looking for Chance to Looking For Chance to Buy Camp Material.

he to the State of Connecticut by the Stryckes, who arrived yesterday on government in a letter received yestute but orders from the Navy Department have changed these arguments. From now on an intensive drive to recruit men for the naval air service will be carried on and the NC-4 will be used in this Other witnesses were Martin Law- shipment to the American Expeditor, secretary of the United Hatters tionary Forces when hostilities ceased. of North America; Royal L. Ray-mond and Charles W. Keene, officers canned and cured meats held by the

> one pound each to \$25.40 for six-pound cans; carned beef hash, \$2.76 t cans of one pound each and \$4.90 for two-pound cans; becon in crates, 34 cents a pound and in 12-pound tins, \$6 cents a pound.

Proposals will be received from private institutions and individuals well as from the state, and municipalities, but proposals must be for a min-imum of one carioad. The supplies are located in various parts of the country, largely at army camps and shipping terminals, but the greater part of it is in New York. The letters received by the governor offer for sale at reduced figures vari

### SMITH, PLAYING OLD ARMY GAME, "PASSES BUCK"

New York, July 29-Responsibility for cruel treatment of American heard Stephen Pichon, the Forsign soldiers at prison farm No. 2, near Minister, who was assisted by Jules Paris, was placed squarely upon the Cumbon and M. Fromageot. M. Pishoulders of Major General F. S. chon replied to various questions of Strong and Colonel E. P. Grimstead by Lieut. Frank H. (Hardbolled) Smith in testimony given by him today before a sub-committee of the House at Governor Island.

Charles of the Cormany without forming part terms for all labor. They pointed out that Gormany without forming part

## TAKEN 4,480 WORLD'S FATTEST

### CARDINAL MERCIER WILL VISIT ALL **OUR BIG CITIES**

Cardinal Mercler of Belgium is coming to the United States in the middle of September for a long stay and will visit all the important cities of the country, where he will thank the American people personally for America's timely participation in the

Opportunity to buy great quantities of surplus food and other supplies of the Missessippi, but the United States army was offered his secretary, Dr. Peter Joseph It had been supposed he would not go to the Pacific Coast.

"He told me recently that he did not care to make a haphazard visit," said Dr. Stryckes, "and looking over the map of the United States decided that he would journey to the Pacific Ocean. One of the places his heart is set on visiting is Portland, Ore. He is anxious to journey through the country of the Indians to the American Northwest over the trail his uncle took when the latter was a young missionary in America.

"The cardinal told me that when e was a boy his uncle, who as an old man had returned to Belgium, took vicissitudes of the missionaries in preaching the religion of Christ to the Indians. This uncle was a brother of Cardinal Mercier's sister. whom the aged missionary lived after his return to Belgium. The veneral ble uncle told the cardinal that the Indians were wild and that the was terrible in the great plans of the sufferings of the missionaries was well worth the good they had accom-plished for the Indians."

#### LONG DEBATE ON **INLITARY CLAUSES** OF PEACE TREATY

Paris, Monday. July 28.--An official report of the meeting today of the peace commission of the Chamber of Commerce says that the commission

WORLD'S FATTEST
MAN IS DEAD
FROM PARALYSIS

New York, July 28—Jack Wilson, "the fattest man in the world," died y esterday in the Holy Family Hospital in Brooklyn. He was stricken with paralysis last Monday while on exhibition at one of the Coney Island sideshows. He was taken to the hospital on a auto truck and placed in a bed built to fit him. A specialy constructed coffin is being prepared.

House at Governor Island.

term lonal labor. They pointed out that Germany, without forming part of the society of nations could enter into conference as accepted by the Allied and Associated states.

The commission then heard a report on the military clauses of the treaty which recomended strengthening of the control and means of investigation which articles 202 and 213 give the society of nations. The reserve the comference as accepted by the Allied and Associated states.

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## INDIGNITIES" **GIVEN BODY**

be accepted by white mortuaries.

in the negro section, the more per-

sistent rioters marched downtown

and sought out negroes at their work

The police in these instances did not

band entered a restaurant across the

street from City Hall, wrecked part

of the furnishings, dragged a porter

from the kitchen and beat him un-

onscious with a five gallon bottle.

back to help stop the- riots, tele

of lawlesances It to time

graphed the following appeal:

than by mob violence.

possible to uphold the law."

protection to the blacks. One

passing a mansion on Grand Boule- Mix to be criminally responsible for ward and resenting the occupancy of the killing of Mrs. Esther Hopcroft, the place by blacks, was fired on from \$1, a widow, on June 19, in a barn in Dickerman street. A special Grand Jury is now sitting to hear evidence. The coroner says Mrs. Hopcroft wa Several houses were fired, the body subjected to "unspeakable poared. Several houses were fired, the body subjected to "unspeakable and one was burned. A number of indignities." The evidence was that Foward daylight, the less aggressive barn in which he kept his automobile. ring been driven to cover, worn out On the night of June 19th he re-

set and dragged cowering porters od no surprise on the flat when told from all night restaurants and hotels of the murder. Burnt matches found to the streets, slogging them unmernear the body were similar to the

#### Second Division stood the highest of the American divisions: the Fifth Regiment of Marines stood the high-NAVY CASES est of all regiments, and Private Orrines, won first prize in the indi-vidual pistol match." ITALIAN RULE